## FAT AND MUSCLE.

Some Bistoric Ginnis in Both Lines Daniel Lambert was born of ordinary arents at L. icester, England, on March 13, 1770. [Up to the age of 19 he was simply a muscular fellow, able to lift groat weights and carry 500 pounds with ease. Then he succeeded his father as keeper of the prison, and the sedentary life thus necessitated began to tell upon

In 1793 he walked to London from W.solwich, to reduce himself, weighed at that time 448 pounds. attempt proved mavailing. He grew so fat that he could no longer attend to the duties of his office, so the Magistrates, in consideration of his humane treat-ment of the prisoners and his general efd him on a pension of no was, or rather because nght that art to hunpropie at Leicester, In directs of ease with two men on

ne determined to go to his mi-fortune to nein 1805, unable to walk enicle which has to be it him. He lived at va-Loudon, and was sasteted trom the King down, then he made a our of the country. He enjoyed good health, ate modera ele, and drains nothing but water; was an intelligent and well-inf rmed man, a.d. wonder of wonders, possessed a beauti-

than were repeat dly bear He died on June 20, 180J. His collin was six het tour inches long, four feet lour melles wide and two feet four makes deep. It took 1:2 superficial feet of plack to make P. Its form was that of a square packing case. It was at on two axiet see and four wheels.

The wall of the room in which he died (for he ima long been incapanie of walk-L.g upstairs) Wastnichaway, and he was us hauled to the grave. Twenty men worked taif an hour g tring the co ossal corpse mito its fast resting-place by sliding it down an netmen plane. Lambert's Intal discuss was dropsy.

A other monster was Edward Bright, a mil rot Mades, who dist on Nov.

an active man to within a couple of years of his death, when his co pulsucy weighed him down and made lie a misto min. At his demise he we ghed nonnels. When he was 12 years id Bright had weighed 144 pounds. James Manstiera, a butcher, died at Dioden, in E sex, on Nov. 9, 1861, in his 82d year. Though not above the ordinary height, to measured mine feet around, and weighed 462 pounds. When

eating in his char, man express y for and bung down almost to the ground. He could only heart the add, and his head had to be bow-add in a certain The famous imb gians was born in Kinsale tq 1700. His reat mems was Patrica Cotter, and he originally is bo er as a brick sayer. He was eight feet so en and one-half mehes highest the age of 18, when e ceased showing. He died on Sept., 1836, at the Hot Wells, Bristol, He

had a horror of body-matchers, no his grave was made twelve lest deep in solid rock. His collin, or lead, was nine feet two inches long, and three feet across the shoulders. No hearse could be procured long enough to hold the comin; it took tourteen men to carry it, and had to be lowered into the grave with Milo, of Crotona, a famous Greek ath-

lete, is said to have run a mile with a 4-year-old ox upon his should ra, and atterward killed the animal with one blow of his rist, and ate the entire carcase in one day. So great was his mus cu ar power that he would blad a cord around his head and break it by the swelling pre-sure of the vei s. An ordimory meat for Milo was twenty pounds of ment, as much bread, and afteen Dutte of wine. Tue Roman Emperor Maximinus was

up and of eight feet in height, and, like M.lo, could squeeze to powder the hard statine with his fingers, and break the leg of a livric by a most. His wife's bracelet served him as a rug, and his everyday repast was sixty poullds of meat and an amphora of wine.

The famous Scanderberg King of Albania, who was born in 1414, was a man of great stature, and his leats at sword exercise have never been equaled. On one occasion, with his cimeter, he struck his antagonist such a | low that its force cleaved him to the waist. He is said to bave cloven in two men who were clad in armor from head to bot. M urice, Count of Saxony, the hero of Fontenoy, inherited the physical vigor of his father, and was especially noted for the surprising muscula: power of his hands. On one occasion, needing a cork-screw, he twisted a large iron nail round into the required shape with his fingers. Ano her time, when stopping at a blacksmith shop to have his horse shod, he picked up a number of horse-shoes, and, with his hands, snapped them in two as readily as if made of glass, much to the disgust of the smith.

lefinitely, but I will close the list by neutioning Ladishs Z nlavsky, the sou How to Amuse the Little Ones. Here is one way. For a few momenta this morning my ing-naity was put to the test, as a dear child of six summers stood before me, saying, "Won't you help me on with my sacque; I am going to the barn now?' She is her father's almost constant companion on the farm, But it was raining hard and would be too damp for her at the barn. I said, "Don't go out now, darling; it rains. Play here with your things, and get duner for the dollies." No; she did not wish to do that. I then said, "Don't ra and his two anots—Macame Renessond Made me Menlenyi—were living with their children. He entisted in the Union cray and carned distinction in the Northern ranks. "Medame Ruttkay is you want to have pasts, and posts pictures in a book?" This proposal pleased her and the posts was made. From among her own playthines she found book and pictures. I showed how to cut them and paste them nicely, and then for two hours or more she sat by the table work ing at her book and pictures. The book she pasted them in was only a brightored almanac, and the pictures were out from old advartisements of diffe ent things. Almost any mother could find

. mothers; don't say too prion by the hite ones when they ask for something to do "Oh! go away and play, I cannot bother with you; I want to work," Remember, when you spend some of your precious moments in start-ing semething that will amuse your child for homes, it is a noble work, Reichstags nor Congresses, and are deaf even to the voices of shouting popular majorities, but heed and obey rather the gentle voices of woman and the cry of Make their childhood happy if you can. Answer their questions, even if it takes time and thought. As this little one was working this morning, she often asked me to look at it and see if it was all right. I did so and I am happir to-night because I did it. At noon the clouds broke away and I helped her with You never see the struggle between duty and inclination more strongly seeque and rubbers, and away she went to have a good time with papa.- "Aunt

Turns was a joing lady usned Fair,
The artistically has ged her front helr;
Mar face sles would powder
The mars a ber are herder,
And her chair and a bender,

No part of fly structure is more wontral leader, "the best joke ev r played the most fly alight on a piece of sugar. From the most strage of the head, an ac-aty, is unfold d a long organ looking cry sike an addition I leg; and with tenr pionist when Gottschulk was here. The amateur's f ther was the owner of a large hall, and he offered the use of it to Gottschalk for his bin fit. There the fly -crapes the su ar, licks up was to be a place for eight pianos, and estruction in other and verad ways. the amateur was to play one of the in-struments. I was leader. I thought under-tand what the organ in ques-Gott-chalk would have a fit when I told on is, let us briefly glan eat the typical him that the amsteur couldn't play three tructure of the insect month. Four ts of organs or appendages compose the straight notes of the pi-ce. " He is sure to throw us all out, said There is urst an uppe up, ther I, 'and ruin the performance.'
"Gottschalk swore like a Major, but pair of large jaws, then a pair of a sser ws-torming a tabe or tongue in but t vas no good. The bil's were out, and terflies and, tast of all, a lower lip. In a beetle toe chief mouth organs are the he couldn't go back of his programme, even it the gif- of the hall for the n ght greater and lesser jaws, while in a bee was no consideration to him. At lage I hit on an idea that fixed the whole bus. or wa p the jaws are also well developed for the work of the hive, but the under up to ms a "tongue" wherewith the bee sucks up honey from the flowers. Now ness. The amateur came down to rebearsal, and we praised hom up until h thought he was to be the star of the n the ny tue mouth parts are of mode d nature. Speaking generally, the jaws "are represented by malt bristle-ice organs, and the upper lip is develnight. As soon as he left we took the haum-rs out of his plane and mide it op d; but it is the labram, or under hip which comes to the front is the development of the fly's month. Here it form

The "tongue," as we may term the

under lip, consists of a stak highly

which a couple of broa leaves expand ontward from the middle to form a

such a muscular organ can be used for the purposes of fly nour shment. When

after a summer of flies, the m r ca

overs of our books and the finely pol

shed surfaces of our furniture are catched and eroded, we can read to

appreciate the cause of the damage

eives. For, as a famous authority on

the fly "teases us in the hest of sum-mer, when it alights on the usud or occ-

o sip the perspiration as it exudes from

od is condeased upon the sam."-

The Howling of a Bog.

been regarded of old with the same dis

To hear a nog howl in the night has

ike as in modern times, and arises

rom the belief that the dog can see

things which are not visione to other eyes. In the "Oayss y," wash the aogs knew Athene, they "fl-d to the smalls' far side," and the d gs of the

North were consc.o.m 'wenn Hel umgeht." Rabbi Becha, in his "Expo

sation of the F.v. Books of Moses, ays: "Our Rabbans of bles-ed mem

ory have said when the dogs how then

ometh the angel of death into the exty;

but when the dogs are at play then cometa Edas into the city;" and in the

exposition of another Rabbi; "Our R bones of bl seed memory have said

when the angel of death caters into a

city the dogs do hows. And I have

seen it winten by one of the disciples

time a dog did howl, and clapting to

b tween his legs, and went aside for few of the angel of death, and some only

coming and kicking the dog to the place

In Cornwail the howling of a dog i-

three nights, the house against which it howled will soon be in mourning." In

Lancashire, where the death-ties is still

must only tick three times on enca ve-

D. rain says that death-ticks (Anobim tes-eilatum) are known to answer to each other's ticking, er, as he has per-

sonally observed, a tapping noise arti-

ficially made, it is evident tout if a Lau-

cush re maid is disturbed by the three

dread ticks, she should wat for answer-

ing ticks, or stimulate them by an artifi-cial tick, before allowing her supersti-

tions fears to get the better of her rea

The Hungarians in America.

ee; there was Asboth, who constructed

in Hungary, thus enabling Gorgey's army to cross the river, and who covered

he Fe leral retreat to Rolla during the

ccession war; then there was Julius stabel, who fought so bravely in the German division at Bull's Run; then there was Albin Schoepf, who defeated the Confederate Gen. Z binoff r at Camp Wild Cat, in 1861; then there was Maj. Zugonyi, who charged the Confederates so bravely at Springfield. The poor fellow, disappeared subdenly

de, poor fellow, disappeared suddenly in the year 1870, and all trace has been

ost of him. I could thus continue in

Kessuth's sister, who died in 186),

first a volunteer in Gorgev's army, he

crashed, and there joined Garibaldi's orps. His acts of during soon became

roverbial, and caused his speedy pro-

baribaldi's legious bul free I Italy of its

pressors, the young man came to the United St. tes, where his mother, broth-

ra and his two aunts-Madame Ruttkus

he only surviving sister of Kosauth, and,

tter living over twenty years in this mustry, during which time she first

ept a school at Cornwall, on the Hud

on river, and subsequently lived in Paintfeld, N. J., she has returned to

Eur p to comfort Kossuth in his older. Her two sons are doing well in

Bayard on the Natural Affections.

Senator Bayard and a presty thing

end a t ne one at an orphan asylum n

Baltimore, the other day: "The best

part of a mun's life is in the world of ha

na ural aff-crious, and that renim has

laws of its own that neither know nor

heed King, Kaiser nor President, no

Duty and Inclination.

marked than in the respectful attitude of a dog sitting on the sidewalk, head bent back, and one foot amed at the

back of his ear, undecided whether to

spring up and answer the imperative which of his ma-ter, or sit still and shoot the flea he has just got the exact

helpless and f able childhoo l."

range and elevation on.

he four Zenbyskys."

ess in the Unit of States as well a

otion in the revolutionary army.

bridge over the Gran at Nagy Sarlo,

son - Belgravia.

ared, it is reported as "a curious cir-

umstance" that the real death-tick

When we remember that Mr.

sects remarks, it is by its me us

Harper's We kly.

ad, then, readily enough h w

sucker-like organ, bean ifully as a for licking up fluids and for counter

movable and museu ar, at the end o

dumb as an oyster. I guessed he would never know the difference, with seven pianos going at once." The tunefut convention laughed.

"And just as I thought," sail the leader, hammer ng on the table with his as in the oces, the chief organ of nutrition. It is the under tip will have see glass, "that amateur or an friends never due over d the trick." untold d from beneath the had when the fly attacks the stour. And, when we place this organ beauth the misc.o-scope, we can readily discover the scent

A Flendish Joke.

this town was on an ambitious

"I think," said a well-known orches-

"No, sir; he just sailed in and pon sled on that plane and if it was the worst enemy he ever kad. He was bound to show off among so many good plan ists, and hammered on his keyboard uptil the perspiration nearly bunded him. Now and then I looked at him approvigly to give him tiesh courage, and very time that I did he gave the piano et that heavy made materwood of His friends all around threw bou-ets at Lim till he looked like a wed-

ung arch, and when 'twas all over his fond parent felt on his neck in the greenroom and slipped a check for \$250 into his hand. The old man did it know wiether he was standing on his head or s heels, he was so tickled, and the way he set up the wine for the crowa was a Cuttion. ' runt he do fine, said he to me

'a ong so many first-class professionals, n ver heard an amateur do so well

in public, 'said Land what's more I me a it i, chi! Don't you think I was right?" —San Francisco Chroni le. Culinary Gems.

The stew is the great dish of The uncertainty of meal-taking brings with it a craving for stimulants.
Stews should not be cooked too long,
as then they evaporate valuable par-

It is impossible to get warm in cold weather with undigested food in your stomach. Fish should never be boiled, but steamed, so that no tine properties are dis-

solved in the water.

Exclusive d et on peas, beans and lentils do not develop the brightest and quekest tone of much. Food is only coarse when coarsely cooked, as the plainest materals contain nutritions and dainty elements.

It's a good mistake to eat half-raw stak on a cold winter's day. Had-raw meat yields much less nutrition than Vegetalies are the life and soul of healthy living, and should not be negof Rabbi Jehudo the Just, that upon a

If meals are kept irregularly in youth something creeps up in a uit age which shows diminished vitaiity. The want of a warm meal in the mil-

d'e of the day is, to people who have had perhaps but a sight breakfast and have from which he had fled, the dog presently died." German peasants believe that if a dog barks looking upward a een in the co d winter air, the cause of recovery may be expected, but if he cooks toward the carch death is certain. disease and want of vitality.

A Kentucky Heroine of Early Days. son county, Ky., illustrates the charac- They thong tit would sen seven marauding savages. The barking of a fathful dog gave notice to the compants that some body was coming. Mernill opened the door to see what was the matter, when he fell s-verely wounded, teing shot through the shoulder and lower limb. He called upon his wife to The Coloner rushed down to the cannon. the cabin roof and were entering by way the cabin roof and were entering by way to we broken every piece of glass and of the chimney. Queek as thought Mrs.

M ripped open her only feather-bed and the cannon and matched away.—Boston Eleck Ludvigh, the son of an intimate friend of Kossuth, said, in reply to a Tribune reporter: "If you want to know all about the Hungarians who folemptied its contents upon the fire. The Post. blaz and smoke of the burning feathers so sufficeated the invaders that they fell to the hearth, where she dispatched them with the av. Only one escaped, owel Kossuth to this country, and dis-tinguished thems lyes here, my story would be long indeed." Then, counting on his fingers, he continued: "Let us and he was severely wounded by a blow

from the heroine's deadly weapon. The Eagle and the Kite.

An eagle, overwhelmed with sorrow, sat upon the branches of a free in com-pany w th a kite. "Why," asked the "do I see you with such a rueful look?" The eagle answered, "I sek a mate suitable for me, and am notable to find one." 'Take me," responded the kite, "I am much stronger than you. I have often carried off an ostrich in my talons." The engle, persuaded by thee words, accepted the kite as a mate. After the election, so to speak, was over, the cagle told the kite to fly off and bring back the ostrich it had promis d, the faithful performance of your promise to me?" The kite unblushingly responded: "You must know that to accomplish any object there is no lie I will not tell." The only moral to this fible is that the people should not always send londest with his mouth, - Galveston News.

Frugal Fare. The Puritan farmers were remarkably frugal in their diet. They had peaseporridge for breakfast; bread, cheese and beer or cider for luncheon; a "boiledish," or "black broth," or salt fish, or boiled pork or baked beans for dinner , hasty pudding and milk for supper, and a constant succession of fruit or berry pies at every meal when the hou-ewite had time to make them in addition to her other cooking, her dairy, washing mending, carding, spins n', weaving and knitting. Sactish turniss were the staple vegetables. The bread was generally made of corn, barley or rye meal and, if the diet was rather farinaceous than animal, there was less demand for medicine, and a larger, longer growth of men an i women than in these de-

generate days of luxury and "progress." The Latest Case of I lagiar'sm. At the opening of the Neva ta Legislature an Eastern minister was invited to perform the religious service. He accepted the ca'l and closed the ceremony with the Lero's Prayer. When he had Senator Hammand and remarked audilly : "He stole that praver, and I'd bet I beard it almost word for word in Eureka at a tuneral over ton years

FLOWERS sweeten the sir, rejoice the eye, link us with nature and innocence, and are something to love. MOSATOS.

true; nothing can need a lie; oh needs it mast graws two ther n's gone and wh t's past help to be past grief.

g virine is with envy corsed, at men are t eated like the worst, net god ees, can out mente forth, sub-deed the exact intrinsic worth

THE failure of one man is the oppor tunity of another. Man with missions do not disappear until they have fulfilled them.

VIRTUE itself offends when compled with forbidding manners. - B shop M.d.

A man's charact r is like a fence-it annot be strength ned by whitewash THERE is but one kind of love, but there are a thousand copies of it.-La Rochr foucauld.

ONE may ruin himself by frankness. but one surely di.honors himself by dup i i y .- Vicitard.

Taurn is always present; it only needs to lit the iron lids of the mind's eye to read its oracles. Man care comparatively little for eru-

dition in women, but very much for physical hearth, good nature and sound THE art of conversation: To be prompt without being stubborn, to refute without argument, and to clothe

grave matters in a mottey garb. LIFE is short and books are often oug-som times no titudinous S me iks are merely to be tasted of, others to be wholly rejected, while only a mod erat, number are to be thoroughly read and carefully digested.

She Was a-Washing.

They had an assault and battery case on trial in Justice adey, says M. Qual, and one of the witnesses for the plane was a c lored woman. After the u uni questions had been asked she was told to tell the jury what she knew about the case. She settled back and began : "Well, I was a-washin' out my clothes

"Never mind the washing," said the But it was Monday."

"Can't help that,"
"But I always wa hon Mondays,"

"Never mind that. Tell the jury what you know about this affair." Well, I was a sudm' an' 2-sudin' my cl thes when I seed -

'Can't you let that washing alone' We all know that you were washing."
"Yes, sah. I had fo'an shirts, free tablecloths, twenty four collabs and twelve towels in the wash, an' I was arius n' aa' a-rin i i when de ole man he 'cay, Mary, won't you tell the jury

"Yes, sale; I was a-wringin' an' awritten, an' I had my sleeves to.l d up

" Mary, I wish you'd hang that wash 'Yes, sah. De next fing arter wringin' out de clathes is to hang 'em out, an

I was a haugin' when -

"I guess you can be excused," said the lawyer. "Suoo, now! Jist hold on till I git dat washin in an part of de shirts ironed an I'll tell you just how dat tight began

su' de name of de par y who was snocked ob r de astr-hap an' frew de arrey fence! Doan' git a poo' woman way oft down yere an' den retuse to tet her aun her witness fees."

It was the birthday of old Col, Whale, He was a veteran of two wars and be had reached his 80th year. The mintary compary reserved to surprise and gratify him by recognizing it. They marched down right in front of his house with a two lve-pounder, and, loader up, began to ure in good shape ter of the early emigrants from old blood flying through the Colone,'s veins Virginia: In 1787 the cobin of one John to hear the fam har sound. It did. At Merrill was attacked in the night by the third shot the old veteran appeared shut the door, but it was specifly demotished by the tomahawks of four Indians, it. "A speech! A speech!" they cried. Mrs. Merrill, being a woman of great He met oned for silence, and all was courage and of hercul an strength, stil. Then the veteran raised his voice: seized an ax and dispatched all of them. "You don't a," he cried, "what do you

"Ures Troulie."

A widely varying importance is attached to the style of sighing the name to a letter. This not info quently leads to considerable misapprehension. They are people who, after very long acquain since, and having warm regard for cother, never get beyond "Yours truly or, at most, "Truly yours," which we believe, generally accepted, we have not why, as just one shale warmer. On the other hand, there are those who in few weeks reach "Ever yours," an-"Ever affectionately yours Where," was one bitt rly a-kof ten years ago?" Has not every one who has rea hel middle life a num'er of letters holden away in some bur on, with a signature as warm as this from some one to whom he would now neither kite soured sloft and returned in give nor get aught warmer than a "Faithfully yours," if as much. with a miserable little mouse in an advanced state of decomposition from the length of time it had being on the ground. "Is this," said the eagle, "the faithful performance of some ways are to warm manner given cold signature, and vide versa. The great Duke of Welling-Irish of Irishmen, there was a decide! absence of genial confidity about him; yet his letters are full of "Ever affectomately yours." As we get on in life there appears a decided tend ney to to the Leg slature the man who talks cu b any affectionate xuberance in sig moure. Very few of us-pien, at least -sign "affectionately" to any male acquaintance made after we r ach 23. It just as well to be a little careful as to this signature, remembering that many do attach considerable importance to it. and see in it as em batic indication of the measure of regard intended.

Something About Ice,

Beside the fact that i e is lighter than cater, there is another curious thing but it which persons do not know. erhaps—namely, its purity. A lump fice melted will always become purely-tistilled water. When the early navigators of the Arctic seas got water they melted fragments of those wast mountains of ice called icebergs, and were astenished to find that they yielded only fresh water. They thought tha they were or zen salt water, no knowing they were formed on the land and in some way hunched into the sea. But if they had been right the result would have been ju-t the same. The fact is that water in freezing turns out of it all that is not water—salt, air, col-oring matter and all impurities. Frozen water makes fresh-water ice. It you freeze a basin of indigo water it will make it as pure as that made of pure rain-water. When the cold is very sudd-n these foreign matters have no time to escape either by rising or sink-ing, and are thus er tanged sate the ico, but do not form and

Ir is now believed rine factories put thus rendering it i tection than ever.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The Territorial and County taxes for the year 1881 are now due and payable at STOUT, FISK & CO., the theriff's office, at the court house, in this city, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Taxes will be delinquent on and fter Monday, December 19 h, at 6 'clock, p. m., and unless raid before that me the usual 5 per cent and costs will J. P. GABRILL, Tax Collector.

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JAMES L. ROBINSON,
vs. Plaintill Summons.

ELIZA F. ROBINSON, Defendant. The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to Eliza F. Robinson, defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought a ainst you by the above named plaintin in the District Court, of the First Judicial District, of the Territory of Adizona, in and for the County of Pinal, and to answer the complaint filed therein in said County of Pi nal, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court, at Florence, within twenty days, (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or if served out of this County, but within this District then within thirty days; otherwise, within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer

of the complaint. The said action is brought to obtain decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintit, and defendant herein and for other and further relief as will more fully appear in the certified copy of complaint accom-panying herewith.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the plaintiil will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein. Given under hand, and the

seal of said Court, this the 27th day of August, A. D. JNO. J. DIVING, Clerk.

By WM. D. GLIFFIN, Deputy.

Territory of Arizona, County of Final. I, Jno. J. Devine, Clerk of the District Court, of the First Judicial District, of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the

the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original summons is same at pears of file in my office.

Attest my hand and the seal [SEAL.] of said Court, this the 2d

day of September, A. D.

JNO. J. DEVINE, Clerk. By WM. D. GRIFFIN, Deputy.

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